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Zane Kohl, of Manhattan Boy Scout Troop 75, stands by the parking lot near Bill Snyder Family Stadium where he and his fellow boy scouts sell tickets to raise money for their troop. Several families pulled into the lot, happy to help the troop out and pleased with the close proximity to the stadium.

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

K-State football is in the midst of a season to remember. After marquee wins at Oklahoma and West Virginia, anything looks to be possible for Bill Snyder's undefeated Wildcats. Manhattan is abuzz with excitement as the team prepares to take on Texas Tech in the homecoming game this weekend. Times are good in the Little Apple, but it hasn't always been this way.

"I can tell you, in the '80s, there would be Saturdays I'd wake up and wonder if we had a home game," said Rusty Wilson,

owner of Kite's and Rusty's in Aggieville, who started working as a bartender and cook in Aggieville in 1982. "We would have the games on AM radio, most of the time. Now, our whole lives revolve around it."

Nowadays, Wilson's establishments are packed to the gills every time the Cats are in town. He said his business is at least tripled, maybe quadrupled, on home game weekends, and doubled for away games. If you ask Wilson, the transformation can all be traced to one man: head coach Bill Snyder.

"It's not just football," Wilson said of the team's surge into the

national spotlight. "It's the guy behind the football. That's Bill Snyder. When he came and grew this program, Manhattan started to grow."

Snyder took K-State's head coaching job in 1989. The Wildcats were a laughingstock at the time, appearing in only one bowl game in which they were handily defeated, posting just four winning seasons in the prior 44. Sports Illustrated recognized K-State as "America's most hapless team."

"They were talking about canceling football before he came," Wilson said. "The city was dramatically different

before Bill."

In Snyder's first year, the Wildcats won just one game, not what most would consider a successful season, but enough to eclipse the previous two seasons combined. Just nine years later, Snyder led the Cats to an undefeated regular season and No. 1 postseason ranking, a mere decade after being crowned the worst program in the country. In that time, Snyder did more than build a winning football team; he built a town.

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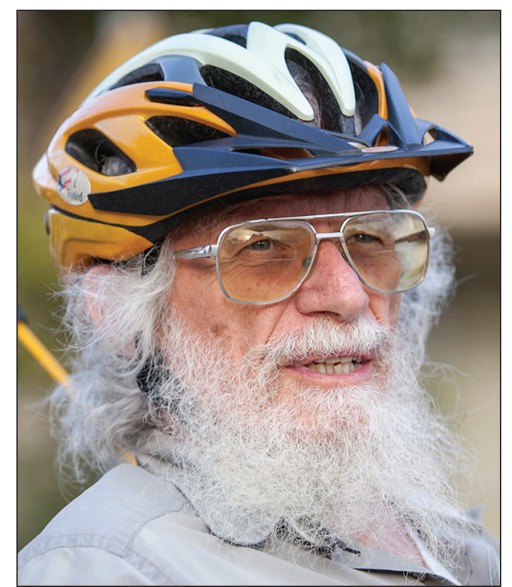
Bike, pedestrian safety joint effort

Maria Betzold
staff writer

Cyclists who ride their bikes through crosswalks and pedestrians who fail to trigger the flashing light at crosswalks are breaking the law, according to Capt. Don Stubbings, of the K-State Police.

"It is a bicyclist's responsibility to walk the bike across the sidewalk," Stubbings said. "This is an on-going safety concern with this amount of pedestrian traffic."

Riley Flinn, sophomore in computer science,



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Dean Zollman, university distinguished professor of physics, wears his helmet while riding his recumbent bicycle through the campus Wednesday evening.

rides his bike to class daily.

"I am a very experienced rider," Flinn said. "I use my maneuvering skills to avoid students and vehicles to stay safe as well as improved parts such as tires and brakes."

Flinn said he thinks drivers sometimes get annoyed with cyclists and drive too closely to cyclists on the road.

"They get impatient when you ride down the road

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SGA seeks further class information for enrollment

Cully Galloway
staff writer

The Student Government Association is attempting to provide students with access to a more thorough preview of classes prior to enrollment.

"Ultimately, we want to make sure students start with their best foot forward going into a new semester," said student body vice president Grant Hill. "This will be especially useful for freshmen and transfer students who may not be familiar with how classes at K-State typically run."

The SGA wants to provide students with as much information about a given course as possible during the class selection process. They would like to give students a full class description, which would include things such as an explanation of class content, the professor's teaching style, class format and other general information. The SGA believes this measure can help professors as well as students.

"We see classes being pulled all the time due to a lack of interest," said student body president Nate Spriggs. "This is an opportunity for faculty to showcase their classes."

Spriggs and Hill said they would like to see a link on iSIS to the full description of the class, though Hill said they are exploring alternatives as well.

"It may be a sort of online marketplace almost, where professors and faculty can display class details and gain interest in the course," Hill said. "We want to find a happy medium where students are happy with it and faculty gain interest from it."

Ideally, SGA wants professors to make syllabi for their classes available to students before they enroll, though that presents a number of problems. Hill said it would be challenging for teachers of new classes to have a syllabus prepared that far ahead of time in every situation. It poses another problem as well.

"Many professors feel they have ownership of their syllabi," said speaker of the Student Senate Emilee Taylor. "They feel it's their intellectual property."

"This is one reason the initiative hasn't seen any kind of implementation yet. It has been in development for some time. SGA has been in open

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Wildcat Request Live showcases K-Staters' talents

Maria Betzold
staff writer

Bramlage Coliseum played host to a showcase of dances that had themes from "Welcome to the Jungle" to "Willie Wonka" on night Wednesday as the greek community showcased their creative talents at the Wildcat Request Live competition as part of Homecoming week. Each group performed in front of an audience and a panel of judges.

"It's a great way to get students who aren't on Classy Cats to show their talents as well as the greek community," said Janie Kluempers, member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and senior in athletic training. "It's cool to have a variety."

Kluempers said that a lot of time and preparation was put into her Homecoming routine. The group practiced three times a week in an effort to let as many members participate as possible.

"In a big school, it's hard to get everyone together," Kluempers said. "It's a great way to get the community involved."

Students in the crowd cheered and chanted with each Homecoming group that performed.



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Meghan Zych, sophomore in elementary education, dances in a Wildcat jersey while a man dressed in Texas Tech apparel tries to lasso her during the Chi Omega, Delta Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho's dance routine during Wildcat Request Live in Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday.

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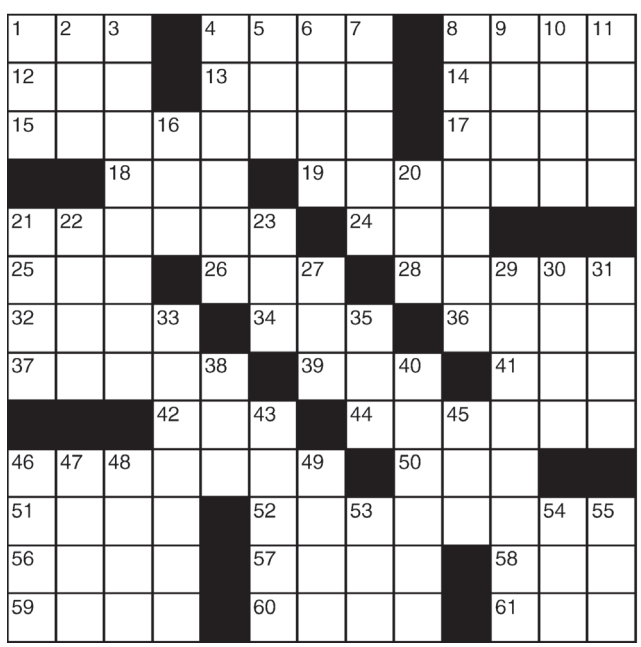
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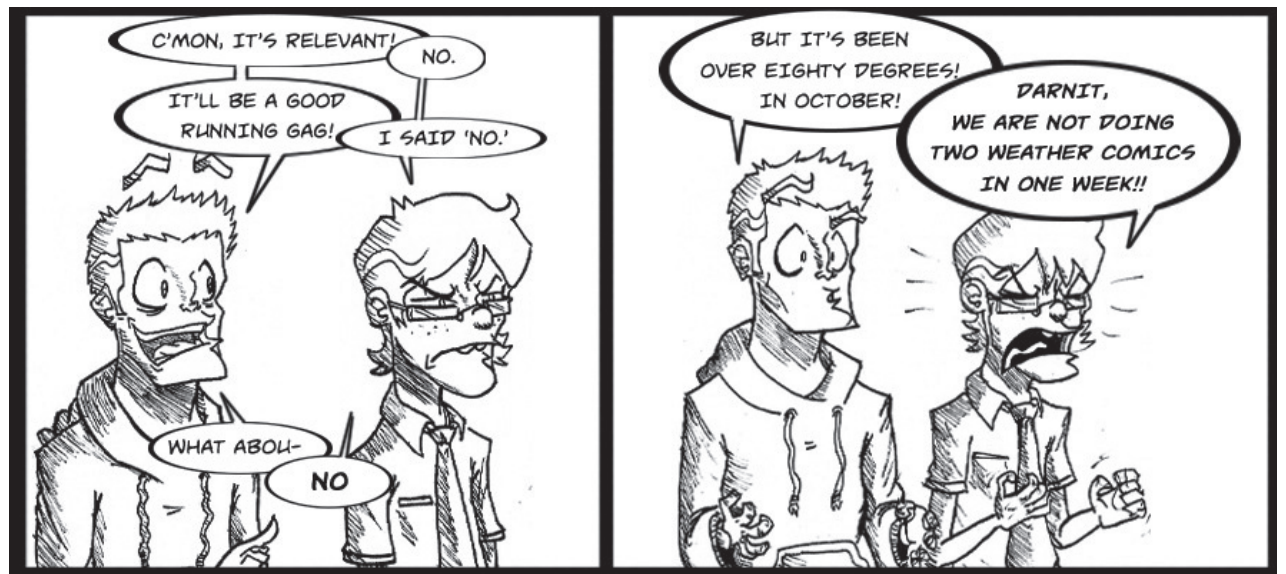
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There was an error in the Oct. 24 issue. In the story entitled "Mock trial examines Shakespearan justice," the Mock Trial Club was incorrectly given credit for sponsoring the event. The event was actually coordinated by the pre-law program and the English department in conjunction with the program in cultural studies and Friends of McCain.

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Sound off: Big 12 men's basketball predictions

With the first preseason game just under a week away, it is time to make our predictions for the 2012-13 Big 12 Conference college basketball season. Here is a look at what a few of the sports staff members think will happen in the Big 12 season.



Mark Kern

Player of the year: Pierre Jackson, Baylor

Jackson emerged as not only one of the best point guards in the Big 12, but also in the country. He only stands at 5-foot-10 but is an incredible athlete and can jump with the best of them. What makes him great is his swagger; no moment is too big for him, and he is the guy that wants the ball at the end of the game. Look for Jackson to have a big season for a very good Baylor team.

Coach of the year: Travis Ford, Oklahoma State

Last year, the Cowboys struggled early, but at the end of the season were able to compete with anybody, including an upset over No. 2 Missouri. With LeBryan Nash, Markel Brown and Marcus Smart, the Cowboys will have the most athletic backcourt in the Big 12, and quite possibly the country. Look for Ford to get back to the NCAA tournament, and if this team gels, no one will want to see them come March.

Freshman of the year: Marcus Smart, Oklahoma State

Smart is a freak of nature as a 6-foot-4, 200-pound combo guard. He will play more time at the 2 but can bring the ball up the floor when they get out on the run. He already has a Big 12 body for a point guard and could be one of the most dominating freshman point guards in Big 12 history.

Newcomer of the year: Korie Lucious, Iowa State

After having great success

with transfers like Royce White and Chris Allen last season, coach Fred Hoiberg has another talented one in senior guard Lucious. Lucious played a huge part in Michigan State's Final Four run, including hitting a game-winning 3-point at the buzzer in the second round of the 2010 NCAA tournament against Maryland.

Defensive player of the year: Jeff Withey, Kansas

Withey's improvement last season was the key to the Jayhawks run to the title game last season, giving KU a huge presence down low, especially on the defensive end. He does an outstanding job of going straight up while contesting a shot, making it hard for the opposing player. He gives guards Travis Releford and Elijah Johnson opportunities to play the passing lanes to get the steals, because they know he has their back.

Big 12 champion: Kansas Jayhawks

Until the Jayhawks are beaten, you have to pick them. What they have done in the Big 12 the past eight seasons is one of the most remarkable streaks in all of sports. With three seniors back, they have the experience to help the young players grow. Once freshmen like Ben McLemore and Perry Ellis get up to speed, the Jayhawks will emerge as a national title contender.

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7. Oklahoma
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9. Texas Tech
10. TCU

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John Zetmeir

Player of the year: Pierre Jackson, Baylor

As the key returner for the Baylor Bears in the 2012-13 season, it will be Jackson who will have to lead the team. Last season, Jackson was second on the team in scoring with 13.3 points a game and led the Bears in assists, with 5.8 a game.

Coach of the year: Bruce Weber, K-State

True, Weber was fired from the University of Illinois last year, but he now has a new start at K-State. With the Wildcats only losing two seniors from last season, Weber will have a lot of talent to work with. Weber has all the tools at K-State necessary to have a good season and make the NCAA tournament.

Freshman of the year: Ben McLemore, Kansas

Last season, McLemore was at the University of Kansas but was not eligible to play. Coming out of high school, McLemore was ranked on both *Rivals.com* and ESPN's top 100 list of high school players and could very well be one of the most athletic players in the country.

Newcomer of the year: Marcus Smart, Oklahoma State

Alongside McLemore from Kansas, I believe that Marcus Smart will be another dominant freshman in the Big 12 Conference this year.

The Cowboys' new shooting guard will be a terrible matchup for most opponents. Smart was named a McDonald's All-American for the class of 2012 and was ranked as the 10th best high school player in the country by both ESPN and *Rivals.com*.

Defensive player of the year: Jeff Withey, Kansas

Last season, Kansas' center Jeff Withey was very crucial to the Jayhawks' success. As one of the premiere shot blockers in the country, Withey made a name for himself on the defensive side of the ball. With Thomas Robinson gone, Withey will be even more relied on.

Big 12 champion: Kansas Jayhawks

The University of Kansas has won the last eight regular season Big 12 titles, and I believe that they will make it nine this season. With the loss of the University of Missouri to the SEC, I believe that the Big 12 has lost some of their depth.

Despite losing both Thomas Robinson and Tyshawn Taylor to the NBA draft, I believe that the Jayhawks have replenished themselves with enough talent to make another Big 12 title run.

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Adam Suderman

Player of the year: Elijah Johnson, Kansas

Rather than going with the smart pick, I'm going with gut instinct here. Pierre Jackson will be great for Baylor, but I believe that Johnson is going to turn into the true leader in Lawrence. Just as Robinson stood behind the Morris twins before last season, I believe that Johnson will take advantage of the departure of Tyshawn Taylor.

Coach of the year: Fred Hoiberg, Iowa State

The days of subpar play in Ames are decreasing rapidly. The choice of Fred Hoiberg met a lot of skepticism when he was first hired, but he has quickly eliminated most if not all of the doubt. Gone is Royce White, but Anthony Booker, Chris Babb and newcomer Korie Lucious will anchor a solid Cyclones team that makes its second consecutive NCAA tournament.

Freshman of the year: Marcus Smart, Oklahoma State

This is a tough call between Smart and Kansas freshman Ben McLemore but I see Smart as a huge asset in Stillwater. Smart will be the main contributor for Oklahoma State this season and will likely improve the Cowboys' record in big ways this season.

Newcomer of the year: Korie Lucious, Iowa State

Iowa State was going to be in trouble without

a replacement for Scott Christopherson, but expect Lucious to step in immediately and leave little room for question. Lucious was a big-time player for Michigan State and was a significant contribution to their post-season success.

Defensive player of the year: Jordan Henriquez, K-State

Henriquez has dealt with some inconsistencies through his first three seasons at K-State, but I see big things ahead for the Wildcat senior. Henriquez really established himself toward the end of last season and I don't see any drop off heading into his senior campaign.

Staying out of foul trouble will be crucial. He'll be anchoring the paint against a conference full of talented big men and he'll need to stay on the floor.

Big 12 champion: Kansas Jayhawks

Until Kansas loses their conference championship streak, it just doesn't seem right to pick against them. Head coach Bill Self has done little wrong in his time at Kansas and I don't expect it to go south any time soon. The Jayhawks will face a little more trouble with their freshman filled roster, but the talent is still very rich.

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Two-minute drill

Nicolas Wahl
staff writer

NHL
The New York Islanders will become the second New York-area team to confirm a move to the new Barclays Center in Brooklyn in the last two years, the other being the former New Jersey Nets of the NBA, according to ESPN on Wednesday.

The Islanders have called Uniondale, N.Y., on Long Island, their home since their inception in 1972, and are scheduled to leave the island for Brooklyn for the 2015 season. The move comes after the team decided not to renew its lease on the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum where the team has resided for the last 40 years.

NBA
Lakers star Kobe Bryant will miss the final two games of the NBA preseason with a sore right foot, according to a Tuesday ESPN article by Dave McMenamin. Bryant was injured when he tripped over Sacramento forward Thomas Robinson's foot in a preseason game Sunday. The Lakers lost the game and are winless during this year's preseason schedule.

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Volleyball team beats Mountaineers in 15th sweep of season

Mark Kern
sports editor

When you are the ranked team going on the road, you know you are going to get the home team's best effort. However, the Wildcats (19-3, 6-3 Big 12 Conference) were up to the challenge on Wednesday night in Morgantown, W.Va., defeating the Mountaineers (8-15, 0-9) in straight sets 25-15, 25-16 and 25-19.

A dominating defensive performance by the Wildcats was instrumental in the victory, holding the Mountaineers to a .022 hitting percentage. As has been the case all season, the Wildcats made things extremely difficult at the net, with 11 team blocks.

Senior middle blocker Alex Muff continued her strong play, totaling six total blocks with five assists and one solo block.

On offense, the Wildcats have been led in kills by a different player in nearly every match. This time, it was junior outside hitter

Courtney Traxson who led the Wildcats with eight kills.

West Virginia got off to a strong 5-1 start in the first set and appeared to be rolling. However, the Wildcats had other plans, as they went on an 11-1 run of their own to take control of the first set.

The Wildcats came out in the second to take care of business, preventing the Mountaineers from gaining momentum. K-State coasted to a 25-16 victory and headed to intermission up by two sets.

Just like in the first set, the Mountaineers came out in the third set determined to battle the Wildcats, taking an 11-10 lead. However, in the end, K-State's defense overwhelmed West Virginia. The Wildcats finished the sweep for their second straight victory.

The Wildcats will be back in action on Saturday as they play host to the Baylor Bears. First serve is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, after the K-State/Texas Tech football game.



Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

Redshirt sophomore outside hitter Chelsea Keating, redshirt sophomore middle blocker Taylor Johnson and junior outside hitter Courtney Traxson block Texas Tech freshman outside hitter Emily Ehrle's hit on Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

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Music can both help, hinder workout experience



Shelby Daniels | Collegian
CP Ward teaches a class at the Peters Recreation Complex on Wednesday afternoon. The workout goes along with a series of songs that she has compiled.

Michelle Bertran
staff writer

"Friday Night Lights" is a movie about a Texas high school football team's hardships throughout the season after it loses their star player, who happened to be the best in the state as well. The team is the underdog for the state championship, but end up going anyway to play their hearts out.

As they come out of the tunnel and take their positions on the field, the music that started subtly in the entrance tunnel starts getting louder and the beat starts getting more intense. The music in "Friday Night Lights" brings out the intensity of the scene itself, but music can also bring more intensity to a workout routine in real life.

Sports scientist Nicholas Romanov states on his blog, "Training with Dr. Romanov" on postech.com, that listening to music while exercising relaxes your mind, adds fun to routines and stimulates and motivates you like nothing else.

"Music has tremendous emotional and motivational power, it can help you to keep going, even when you feel 'out of gas,'" Romanov wrote in a July 22, 2008, post.

Sports psychologist Costas Karageorghis states in an Oct. 2, 2008, sciencedaily.com article that music can boost the effectiveness of workouts.

"Carefully selected music can significantly increase a person's physical endurance and make the experience of cardiovascular exercise far more positive," the article states.

Emily Snipes, Manhattan resident, said she finds listening to music while exercising helpful in different ways. Along with recent-

ly joining K-State CrossFit, Snipes is a third-grade teacher and uses music at work as well as for working out.

"I actually play music for my students while they work; it helps them concentrate," Snipes said. "As for my workouts, music definitely affects my ability positively or negatively depending on the beat."

While some people find music motivating, Christopher Bookman, freshman in animal sciences and industry, is one of those individuals who finds music a distraction while working out.

"I'd rather not listen to music while I work out," he said. "I just always have to change the song so it takes longer to be productive."

A New York Times article by Julie Weed published in March 16, 2010, states that home exercises require more focus on form and technique, so it might be best to put the iPod away.

"Weight lifting, even with small free weights, demands correct posture and good habits or the athlete won't see desired results and could even be injured," the article states.

Kyle Anderson, junior in kinesiology, said he also finds it distracting.

"I used to [listen to music], but I recently haven't, I don't necessarily need it," Anderson said. "I tend to lose my concentration and my number of reps if I listen to music."

There are websites available for people who wish to learn more about music and how it may help their workout routine. The site artofmanliness.com offers a playlist of songs it claims are proven to enhance performance, including "Thunderstruck" by AC/DC, "Sabotage" by The Beastie Boys, "Lose Yourself" by Eminem, "Everlong" by the Foo Fighters, and more.

Straight, curly hair pose different problems, require different care



Jakki Thompson

There are many different types of hair and hair styles, especially for women. There's short and long, spiked and layered, and there's also a big difference between naturally curly and straight hair.

For instance, I naturally have pin-straight hair. When I get out of the shower, it dries straight. When it comes to curling my hair, it feels like it's the end of the world. I almost have to use an entire bottle of thermal hair spray just for the curls to consider holding. Even though my hair is only shoulder-length, it takes between one and three hours to completely curl my entire head of hair.

But there are advantages to having naturally straight hair. It means I know I can always get a comb or brush through my hair, as well as being able to always put it up in a bind. This isn't the case for people who have naturally curly hair.

"When you have naturally curly hair, it never does the same thing two days in a row," said Brittany Gardner, senior in family studies and human services. "One day you don't have to do anything to it because it looks really nice. But then the next day you need an arsenal to get ready. You need like a curling iron, a flat iron, mousse, thermal styling spray ... basically anything that will make it to be nice."

Having curly hair is a struggle, Gardner said. She said it is one of the most difficult things to fix in the morning when she actually takes the time to fix her hair. When she doesn't care about her hair, she will just let it be and let people look at it.

"When people tell me I am so lucky for having naturally curly hair, I always respond with, 'Oh here, you want it?'" said Emily Loe, senior in interior design. "People think it is something that it naturally comes out looking nice, but it really doesn't. It takes a lot of work to make it look nice."

Loe and Gardner both said it takes years to learn how to style and know your hair and how to make it look good. Sometimes it comes down to leaving your hair wet to use styling gel or going with it dry. It's about finding what you need to do to get your hair to be the way you want it.

Hair can be hard to conquer, whether your locks are naturally straight or curly. It is a very individualistic thing; no two women have the exact same hair. You have to discover for yourself how to find the hairstyle that makes you feel the most comfortable.

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Every person's hair is unique, and it can sometimes take years to learn what works and what doesn't. Curly hair can be especially challenging, while those with straight hair may find it hard for certain hairstyles to hold.

Healthy lifestyle, stress management key to overcoming acne, skin issues



Hayley Williams

In general, people do not like to talk about their acne, although almost 75 percent of college students have struggled with it, according to acne-treatments.org.uk. As someone who has dealt with it, I'll take that leap and be the person to talk to about it.

I never really struggled with acne through high school, but

once I began college, I started my battle with acne. I know that my high-stress level and my constant consumption of pepperoni pizza and Hostess snack cakes were the reason for my acne breakouts. I decided during my sophomore year that I had to make some basic lifestyle changes to get my face back to the way it used to be.

First, I decided to begin Weight Watchers. An unhealthy diet is a big contributor to the consistent presence of acne for many people. AcneTreatment.net has many resources for ways to treat acne and advice about things to eat and things to avoid.

The website says it is best

to reduce the amount of sugar and oils one intakes if they are having troubles with their skin. Sugar and fatty oils, like sunflower oil, causes inflammation in the body and that response can cause blemishes to form. So, it is best to avoid sodas, pastries, fruit drinks and products with corn syrup in it as much as you can.

A person should eat a healthy diet with fresh fruits and vegetables and plenty of water according to Seventeen.com. It is also important to consistently take a multi-vitamin and not over consume any one vitamin or mineral.

Within six months of this change, I lost 40 pounds by turning to a healthy lifestyle,

and this helped a good portion of my acne problems.

However, I knew my weight was not the only factor contributing to my skin problems. My stress level was through the roof with balancing a large class load, working and my social life. I had a terrible habit of procrastination and lacked a sense of time management that, I believe, played a large part in my acne struggles.

One of the top reasons for acne breakouts among college students is stress. Acne.org explains how stress affects acne by explaining that stress causes inflammation in the body overall and can cause clogged pores to break. The broken pore causes the red-

ness and creates a zit.

College life often involves strange hours and a large amount of stress. With that, college students are much more prone to stress acne breakouts, but these can be controlled by practicing time management and getting enough sleep.

I decided to turn things around by going week by week with my school work and designating time to do that work. Also, I found it helpful to not stop my homework until I was finished. The key is to do homework a few days in advance rather than the night before. Leave yourself enough time to plan for mistakes.

With a mix of my more

timely work style and the use Clinique's face washing system, I have been able to keep my skin under control for two years now. I feel this combination of lifestyle changes could really benefit other college students.

If someone is a college student and fighting with acne they should take a look at their lifestyle to see if there is a chance to make a positive change. It is possible to take control of one's skin by identifying what is causing the problem.

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Shelters halt October black cat adoptions due to abuse

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October is a time when traditions and superstitions revolving around Halloween return. These are, for the most part, fun and harmless. Some of these traditional beliefs, however, can result in a negative impact on the local community.

It is a well-known myth that a black cat supposedly brings bad luck when it crosses an individual's path, but during the month of October, it is a very unlucky time to be a dark-furred feline.

Reports from across the country of black cats being abused during the month of October have caused animal shelters problems in determining whether potential adoptees are looking for a new member of the family, or if they have less loving intentions in mind for the furry creatures. Those looking for a black cat for more nefarious reasons will often adopt just a few days prior to Halloween, then return them a day or two after the holiday with a generic excuse as to why the cat wasn't the right fit for them.

Jillian Martin, sophomore in

animal science, said she is disgusted by the act.

"I think it's ridiculous, why would anyone want to harm an animal just based on the color of their fur?" she said. "Being a cat owner, I know how much Delilah depends on me and I would never do anything to put her in harm's way."

Due to these issues, many animal shelters across the country no longer allow black cats to be adopted during the month of October in an effort to prevent abuse.

Angela Smith, technician at Manhattan's T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter, said her shelter has adopted this policy after having firsthand experience with these types of problems.

"The biggest problem we've had was a black kitten being adopted before Halloween then returned a few days later with a blow dart in his eye," Smith said. "After that, it was a cumulative decision as a shelter to stop allowing black cats to be adopted in October."

Although Smith said this incident was the worst the shelter had experienced, there have been reports of more violent abuse from animal shel-

ters from across the country. In rare instances, satanic cults have been known to sacrifice black cats on Halloween.

Sarina Irwin, also a technician at the T. Russell Reitz shelter, said concerns over satanic sacrifices contributed to the decision to stop October black cat adoptions and that cat abuse around Halloween comes from superstitious beliefs dating back to before the Salem witch trials.

"We do it for the animals' safety — we won't allow black cats to be adopted partially because of concern of sacrifices," Irwin said. "Back when they burned witches, they burned a cat too because it was believed that the witch's soul would escape to a nearby cat. There are a lot of superstitions surrounding cats."

Citizens can report animal abuse by contacting animal control at 785-537-2112.

"I applaud animal shelters for trying to protect their animals," said Arkady Lake, sophomore in biology. "It's terrible that this is a problem, I can't believe that some people would be so cruel as to abuse black cats just because of a holiday."

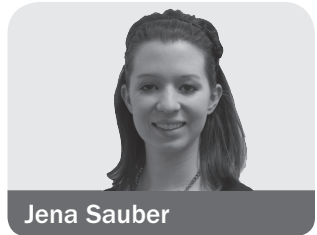


People experience wide range of phobias, varying severity, symptoms



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The view through the glass floor of the CN Tower in Toronto, Canada. Acrophobia, or fear of heights, is one of the more common phobias.



Jena Sauber

While October is full of ghosts and ghouls, there are plenty of spine-tingling fears every other month of the year. One in 10 American has at least one or more phobias, or intense, irrational fears, according to discoveryhealth.com. I am not exempt from that number, facing my own irrational, aquatic fears.

I've self-determined my own phobia combination. Although never formally diagnosed, I believe I probably have a combination of ichthyophobia (fear of fish), hydrophobia (fear of water) and perhaps a bit of claustrophobia (fear of confined spaces). I have an irrational fear of those tunnel-style aquariums that you can walk through at zoos. I don't mind small aquariums with cute little fish, but walking under a vast expanse of fish and shark-infested water sends me running.

I know that if it did crack or break and flood the tunnel with murky tank water and various dangerous marine animals, I could probably escape in time. It's irrational, but still freaks me out. I have yet to find a single name for this complex fear.

However, my personal experience with phobias made me curious about these irrational, intense fears and how they affect different people.

The National Institutes of Health describes a phobia as a type of anxiety disorder characterized by strong, irrational fears of things that actually pose little to no danger. Coming into contact with a fear can induce panic and fear, rapid heartbeat, shortness of breath, trembling and a strong desire to get away.

According to WebMD.com, there are five kinds of phobias. Natural environment, animal, blood-injection-injury, situational and other, more specific phobias. Some of these specific phobias include the fear of choking or loud noises, or the fear of characters in specific costumes.

Colleen Danahy, senior in animal sciences and industry and self-described phobic, explained what her opinion of a phobia is and how she believes it differs from a fear.

"A fear is something you can get over, but a phobia is something that sticks with you," Danahy said. "You can't get away from it."

Danahy told me that she has never been officially diagnosed as having a phobia, but based on her reaction in certain situations, feels she has a manageable one.

"I have a fear of being alone, like alone in a room," Danahy said. "My breathing increases and my face turns really red and I kind of rock until I leave the room or someone else comes in. Then I go back to normal."

I looked it up and found that, according to phobiasupport.com, the fear of being physically alone is monophobia.

Interested to learn more about common phobias, I talked to Stephanie Skinner, junior in animal science. Skinner said she believes she experiences acrophobia — the fear of heights.

"I just panic," Skinner said. "I usually just completely stop moving."

While heights don't top my list of tremble-worthy experiences, there are some creepy crawlies that get pretty close. Celia Kasper, freshman in open option, shared my aversion to spiders and snakes.

"I'm scared of spiders and snakes," Kasper said. "They are just freaky."

However, neither of us ranked our fear at a phobia level. According to phobialist.com, an intense fear of snakes is called ophiophobia; the phobia of spiders is arachnophobia.

"They don't interfere with my life or anything," Kasper said. "I wouldn't really call it a phobia, but they are scary. I don't like them."

I currently feel that my phobia is under control by simply avoiding tunnel aquariums. I'm content to continue to live with my phobia because it doesn't affect my life more than once or twice a year.

However, if you are living with an irrational fear that interrupts your life, and makes everyday living difficult, there is relief possible. Avoiding triggers is typically the first defense. However, if that isn't possible, there are medicines and therapies aimed at providing relief.

For more information about phobias and relief options, visit K-State's University Life Cafe at universitylifecafe.k-state.edu/bookshelf/phobias. Students can contact university Counseling Services at 785-532-6927.

Common phobias

A quick Internet search will pull up millions of sites about the freakiest, weirdest, most common and every other type of phobia. Each list varies slightly, but the top-10 most common phobias, as reported by Jordan Smoller in a May 18 Huffington Post article, are:

10. Being in a Crowd (dempophobia/ochlophobia)
9. Storms, thunder and lightning (brontophobia/tonitrophobia/keraunophobia)
8. Water/drowning (aquaphobia)
7. Blood - injury or injection (haemophobia)
6. Flying (aerophobia)
5. Small spaces (claustrophobia)
4. Public places, open spaces or traveling (agoraphobia)
3. Heights (acrophobia)
2. Animals (zoophobia)
1. People - specifically social situations and public speaking (anthropophobia)

Other phobias

While there are common phobias, there are also more obscure, but real, phobias. They include the fear of:

- Women (gynophobia)
- Taste (geumatophobia)
- Money (chrematophobia)
- Giving birth to monsters (teratophobia)
- Everything (panophobia/pantophobia)
- Itching (acarophobia)
- Magic (rhabdophobia)
- Technology (technophobia)
- Time (chronophobia)
- Words (logophobia)

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Uncommon, old-fashioned candies provide alternative holiday treats



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If there is one thing to be said about Halloween, it is that it offers so many different candy options. Sometimes, however, it can be hard to see beyond the common candy that is offered at Dillons or Hy-Vee.

Drew Tapley, Manhattan resident, is somewhat of a connoisseur of novelty foods.

"Anything strange, I'm willing to try once," Tapley said. Tapley has been to many novelty food stores in his life and attempts to find the most uncommon food he can. Tapley is inclined to visit ethnic food stores, like Mexican, Indian and Asian stores, to find products outside of the mainstream.

There is something that Tapley finds appealing in a bug or a scorpion in the middle of a lollipop. This kind of candy is available in grocery stores that carry Mexican ethnic foods, but you can find it in The Toy Store, which has locations in Topeka and Lawrence.

According to Hayley Miller, employee of The

Toy Store in Topeka, the store sells a variety of candy that people don't normally see on shelves at Target or Wal-Mart.

Tapley said he has tried many things that people would not normally go to the store and buy, from chocolate-covered insects to flavored crickets. Who needs sour cream and onion Pringles when you can have tiny critters that taste the same?

The Toy Store thinks the same way. For the adventurous, the store offers chocolate-covered insects, such as crickets. It also carries Larvets, dehydrated insects that come in many different flavors, including barbecue and sour cream and onion.

They also sell blueberry-, strawberry- and apple-flavored scorpion suckers. Has anybody dared to find out how many licks it takes to get to the center of a scorpion pop? The world may never know.

Miller said boys will often come in and dare one another to try chocolate-covered crickets or the Larvets. Miller herself succumbed to a dare last Christmas and tried a box of crickets.

Tapley does not limit uncommon treats to just Halloween; he said they also make great gifts.

"Some sort of novelty

candy, whatever present you're getting, brings it together," Tapley said.

The Toy Store also carries old-fashioned candies for people who want to go back to the basics. For instance, the store sells a variety of candy from the Pennsylvania Dutch Company, which manufactures peanut butter pillows (peanut butter coated with a candy shell), Razz M' Tazz Mix (trail mix consisting of dried cranberries, pretzels, peanuts and candy bits), chocolate-covered cashews, Mary Jane Licorice, Moon Pies, Slo Poke Suckers (lollipops made of vanilla-flavored caramel) and Black Cows (caramel covered in chocolate).

As for old-fashioned gum, The Toy Store sells Black Jack Gum (licorice flavored gum), Beeman's Gum (gum that eases heartburn) and Clove Gum (gum that freshens breath).

Like I said, one of the best things about Halloween is the wide assortment of candy available. Now that you know what is beyond Hy-Vee and Dillons, you can now consider your other options. So will it be Twix or crickets? You decide.

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Paranormal investigative teams search for activity throughout state

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In the spirit of Halloween, people decorate their doors and windows with ghosts, children dress up as ghosts and stores sell candy shaped like ghosts. Ghosts can be found everywhere on Halloween, but some people hunt real ghosts year-round. Kansas is home to many paranormal investigative groups and clubs dedicated to studying the presence of ghosts.

Kansas Paranormal Investigators is a team out of Topeka that uses scientific equipment and a psychic medium for research of the paranormal. The equipment detects electromagnetic fields (EMF) and electronic voice phenomena (EVP) which they see as evidence of a ghostly presence. The KPI is made up of three members who co-founded the group: Vicky Millard, psychic/medium, Steve Millard, equipment expert, and Pam Currie, lead investigator.

"Having EMF meters validate where I knew there was activity, also hearing my name on an EVP was thrilling and scary as well," Millard said about her most influential memory in the field.

Besides investigating the paranormal, members of KPI take pride in their ability to reconnect loved ones who have passed on. They do not

charge for any investigations, but there is a high charge for a meeting with a psychic medium. The team even has its own radio show whose host is a psychic medium.

"It can be a hard field to work in due to skeptics," Millard said.

Many paranormal investigators hope to help the living with their work.

"The most important thing we do is help people understand what is happening to them," said Becky Ray, area representative for the American Ghost Society and investigator for Paranormal Activity Investigators, based out of Kansas City.

Paranormal Activity Investigators offers investigations free of charge and even have a separate branch in Columbia, Mo. Paranormal Activity Investigators differs slightly from KPI in that they seek out supposedly haunted locations and anywhere with evidence of paranormal activity. "I'd say for every 20 hours of investigation we do, we might only have one instance of genuinely unexplained activity," Ray said.

This area of the country is important to Ray because of all the history. Many people from many cultures have lived in this region, she said, which makes each investigation more interesting. Ray said the job is not easy, and sometimes long nights of investigations with no

evidence can make the team exhausted, especially when they travel long distances to the locations.

"All they want is for me to say, 'It's a ghost.' Most of the time it's dust or a camera error," Ray said. "Ghosts do not 'perform' on command."

Adam Catlin, a paranormal investigator in southern Kansas, has been investigating with his wife for years.

"I would love to get into some buildings on the K-State campus, but unfortunately no one is opening those doors to me," Catlin said.

Catlin has also authored several books on paranormal activity in the Kansas area. His favorite location to investigate is St. John's College in Winfield, Kan., which opened in 1893 and closed in 1896.

"My best memories are going inside Dayton Hall on St. John's campus in the middle of the day," Catlin said. "We were able to capture five different apparitions in the building in plain view. It pretty much debunked the theory of sightings only in the dark."

While some may be skeptical about haunted places, there are dozens of paranormal investigative groups in Kansas. For some, ghosts are not just for Halloween. For a full list of paranormal investigative groups in Kansas and other states, visit paranormalsocieties.com.



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City Commission clears historic building for demolition

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The historic building located at 1446 Laramie St., built in 1910, was approved for demolition on Oct. 2 by the Manhattan City Commission.

Wildcat Property Management owner Calvin Emig owns the lot and submitted the demolition request for review in June to the Historic Resources Board. In July, the State Historic Preservation Office denied his request because the structure is located within the environs of the KSAC radio towers, and is thus deemed as a "unique and historic" landmark.

Kansas is the only state with the "environs" law, which regards the surrounding area of a historic structure as historic. The state historic preservation law established a way to list structures on the state and federal register which is used to determine which areas are to be preserved; in this case the environs law covers the radio towers next to Laramie.

The Kansas Historical Society has determined that the house is potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places and the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance also opposed the demolition on the same grounds of preservation purposes.

The preservation alliance stated that Emig had "feasible and prudent alternatives" to demolition; they suggested renovating the building.

Emig said the renovations would be too costly, even with the help of the preservation alliance.

Linda Glasgow, curator of archives and librarian, and Kathy Dziewaltowski, president of the

Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance, both said they opposed the demolition.

"I have made it very clear that this is a personal issue for me," Glasgow said.

Dziewaltowski, who also finds the demolition a personal issue, as well as a business issue, said she disagrees with the final decision of the courts but does not find it "inappropriate."

Dziewaltowski stated that Emig's reasoning was because "renovating the house is not economically feasible and because the lot is a nonconforming, non-buildable lot with no off-street parking for tenants."

In response to Emig, Dziewaltowski went in-depth about how the house is still usable, contrary to Emig's belief, and also suggested other means of dealing with the structure, such as selling the property in order to allow a new owner to renovate the building.

Dziewaltowski also raised the concern of "demolition by neglect," which she said is a rising trend among land owners right now.

"The concern is that demolition by neglect, which is when a property owner purposefully neglects a property for years, will continue to be a problem in the community," Dziewaltowski said. "The result of the neglect is that repairs will cost many thousands of dollars, so then it doesn't seem sensible to renovate the property. As long as the City Commission doesn't acknowledge the owner's responsibility in causing the neglect or make them accountable, situations like this will continue to come up. The preservation community has long been an advocate for the city's establishing a demolition by neglect ordinance to address neglect situations."



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This historic building, located at 1446 Laramie St., was cleared for demolition on Oct. 2 by request of the lot owner, Calvin Emig.

According to a letter to Mayor Loren Pepperd and the City Commission, the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance believed "that Mr. Emig has neglected to adequately maintain the property and should not be allowed to claim that renovation costs would be prohibitive for conditions he caused."

"There's politics involved in it, so it becomes political decision," said Lance Evans, senior planner for the city of Manhattan, but he also said both sides have valid points. "You listen to Calvin

talk about it and you think, yeah, you should be given the demo permit. Then you listen to Kathy [Dziewaltowski] and Jim Sherow, who is on the City Commission, and you think, yeah, you can find another way to do it."

and even tax write-offs can go to help fund the renovation, but it is ultimately the private property owner's decision on whether or not they want to go through with the process.

The date of the demolition will be determined at a future date.

Visiting actors from England perform 'The Merchant of Venice,' play multiple roles

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A sold out performance of "The Merchant of Venice," received a standing ovation and even drew tears of laughter from audience members during its premiere on Wednesday night in Nichols Hall. The play was performed by Actors From the London Stage, a self-directed ensemble of five professional British actors who play four or five roles the entire play.

"It was so good," said Nina Hollingsworth, freshman in social work. "I thought it would be awful but their talent was just so great. I didn't get bored at all. I even cried from laughing so hard."

"The Merchant of Venice" follows the tale of Bassanio, played by Henry Everett, attempting to woo the rich, beautiful Portia, played by Nicola Alexi. Bassanio convinces his good friend Antonio, played by Noel Wright, to procure money from

the Jewish moneylender, Shylock, played by Michael Palmer, in order to win Portia's hand.

Nerissa, a handmaiden to Portia, was played by Alinka Wright.

"I was expecting it to be boring," said Sara Martin, sophomore in English. "I thought that since I haven't read it, I would be lost, but it was so awesome and funny."

The stage was simply set; the only props used were a number of chairs and some musical instruments. The actors themselves used basic costumes such as hats or shawls as indicators of which character they were portraying.

"I was blown away by how minimalist they were," said Joey Boos, junior in theatre performance. "They used so few props and costumes to create such a great environment and show. The way they used words and gestures to portray a character was great."

Before starting to work on

the play the actors had never met before. After auditions and getting their roles, they began to look at the Shakespearean text. The actors then spent months and months reading the text closely and interpreting the different characters within the play. Without a formal director, each actor essentially became a director for themselves and the others, giving tips and help when needed.

Finally, the actors set out on the road, starting at the University of Notre Dame and ending the tour here in Manhattan. While on tour, the actors would also visit classrooms and talk to students in various majors about the play, Shakespeare or even presenting oneself in front of others.

"I'm taking a Shakespeare class," Boos said. "The actors for Bassanio and Portia came and helped us work on our Shakespearean monologues. It really helped working with them and they made them better."

Don Hedrick, professor of English, helped set up for the actors and said this has been a project two or three years in the making. The actors have come to K-State about four or five times, the last being in 2007 or 2008.

"This is really valuable to the university because of the interdisciplinary work [that] is realized," Hedrick said. "They were really great in the classrooms and it's important because it's not only a theatre performance but also academic and gets the

whole support of the university."

So far, the troupe has been to the Konza Prairie in Manhattan and plan on attending the Homecoming football game this weekend.

"It was really cool," Wright said. "I just loved the vastness of it. I loved the windiness and all the creatures."

During the performance, the audience seemed to enjoy the constant change of characters, laughing and occasionally clapping.

Performing four or five roles during a play, however, is not all fun and games, Palmer said.

"The biggest challenge is sound and moving differently," Palmer said. "Otherwise, it's the same with every scene. You have to keep the energy up."

Wright, who plays not only a female part but also a male part, said that playing a male part isn't too different from playing a female one.

"If you pretend to be a boy, you look silly," she said. "In order to look real you act real."

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winning, it's huge for a town this size," Wilson said. "It was just one big evolution of money, and [Manhattan] just grew and grew and grew."

Jeffrey Hornsby, head of the department of entrepreneurship at K-State, said a prominent athletics program is a huge factor in growing a university.

"Just being labeled a big-time college team, whether you're winning or not, you're creating a major brand," Hornsby said. "People look for those things when they're looking for a school to attend or work at."

Hornsby also noted the economic impact of a winning program, estimating that a home game represents a revenue of anywhere from \$6 million to \$13 million on the city's economy.

"Local entrepreneurs see football as a major opportunity for them," he said. "People make an event out of it. It creates a positive psychology in the community and makes for a really fun culture to be around."

For many, it's hard to imagine K-State without Bill Snyder. From the stadium that bears his name to the picturesque Hale Library he helped raise money for, the town has become synonymous with its windbreaker-clad icon. Ironically enough, just

five seasons ago, this unthinkable scenario was a reality.

Wilson recalls Snyder's first retirement and the subsequent Ron Prince head coaching era as a return to the pre-Snyder dark ages.

"When Prince stepped in, our business went down dramatically," he said.

Prince went 17-20 in three seasons, including the first home loss to Kansas in 10 years, before being fired. Snyder returned for his second term, and the rest is history.

Andrew Jundt, sophomore in geography, appreciates Snyder's impact on the city of Manhattan. Jundt, who attends all home football and basketball games, said that even if the university's quality sports programs didn't impact his decision to attend K-State, they certainly enhance his experience here.

"It makes it a lot more enjoyable to go here," he said. "You have something to look forward to every weekend. I want to thank Bill and the players for everything they've done this year."

In Wilson's opinion, no one has had a greater impact on the university and the town than Snyder.

"He's great on the field, and amazing off the field," Wilson said. "I'm extremely grateful and proud to call him K-State's coach."

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and they can't pass you," Flinn said. "That makes me nervous because they get too close to you."

Tori Humes, freshman in psychology, walks to class daily and said cyclists wearing earphones pose a safety issue.

"It makes me kinda nervous when people on bikes are listening to iPods and such," Humes said. "I don't think that they are completely tuned into what they are doing, and that can cause an accident as quickly as a car can."

Although pedestrians have the right of way when it comes to crosswalks and city roads, pedestrians have an equal responsibility under Kansas law to give the cars on the road a fair amount of time to stop.

According to Chapter 8, Article 15 of the Kansas Statutes Annotated, "No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close as to constitute an immediate hazard."

Pedestrians near campus on streets like Manhattan and Denison

avenues who do not hit the button to trigger the crosswalk signal risk violating this statute because drivers might not see they are crossing in time to stop. The traffic signals increase pedestrian safety because the driver of the vehicle knows someone is intending to walk in the crosswalk.

Stubbings said vehicles and pedestrians have an identical accountability to protect one another on the roads.

"It is a shared responsibility," Stubbings said. "Pedestrians have to give the car enough room to stop."

ENROLL | SGA open to student ideas

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conversation with the Office of the Provost for over a year now. While they're making progress, it doesn't mean students should expect to see the results before enrolling for next semester.

"Academic policies can be very long, implementation-wise,"

Spriggs said. "We could start to see things as early as next fall. This could be something which we pass the torch onto the committee next year or we could wrap it up by the end of this year. It's contingent upon the faculty senate and the student committee working together with the provost office."

SGA is working with students

and faculty to create the best policy possible for both parties and are open to ideas throughout the process.

"We're always glad to get feedback from students throughout the process," Spriggs said. "I encourage students to contact me or anyone in SGA with any comments they have about the initiative."

WRL | Event 'comical, thrilling and all around entertaining,' one student says

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Gage Robertson, freshman in architectural engineering, said he enjoyed the show as an audience member.

"I thought it was comical, thrilling and all around entertaining," Robertson said.

Although each Homecoming groups' performances was different, there were some similarities.

Robertson said that WRL enhanced the experience of Homecoming by letting the community understand we are one big K-State family.

"I feel Homecoming is a chance for everyone to go above and

beyond what everyone does on a day-to-day basis and show everyone how we feel and how proud we are to be an EMAW nation," he said.

Brishna Flores, freshman in bakery science and management, watched the performances from the audience as well. As a freshman, she related the events to her high school homecoming in past years.

"It's different than high school," said Flores. "Everything is more laid back and hyped up at the same time."

Overall, Flores thought the community is highly impacted by K-State's Homecoming festivities.

"During Homecoming week, I feel like the community has a chance to see K-State come together as a family," she said.

The winner of the WRL competition will be announced at the conclusion of all Homecoming activities. gether as a family," she said.



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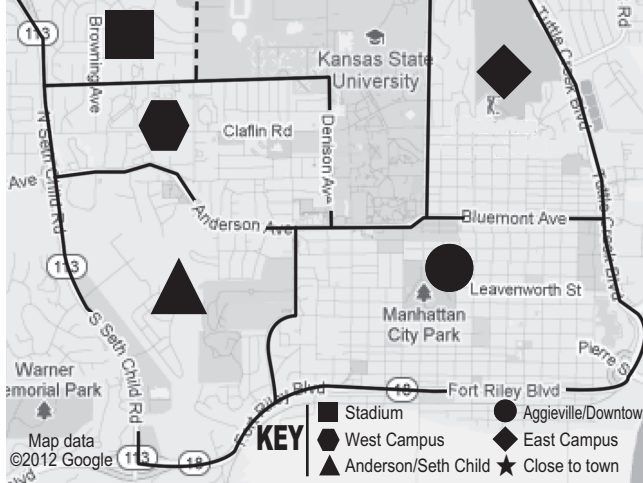
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 <p>BOMB bar (785) 320-5590 718 N. Manhattan Ave.</p>	<p>\$1.50 Bombs and Wells</p>	<p>\$1.50 Bombs and Wells</p>	<p>\$1.50 Bombs and Wells</p>
 <p>BUGGERS 712 N. Manhattan Ave. (785) 320-5590</p>	<p>\$1 Night \$1 Wells Free Bull Rides</p>	<p>1/2 Price Shots and Bombs 10:00-12:00</p>	<p>1/2 Price Shots and Bombs 10:00-12:00</p>
 <p>DRINX AGGIEVILLE 1206 Moro (785) 320-7664</p>	<p>\$1 O-Bombs \$2 Bottles & Pints \$2 Jäger Shots & Bombs</p>	<p>\$3.50 Coronas \$2 O-Bombs \$2.50 BL Cans</p>	<p>Come see us for the game! Check us out on twitter @DRINX_</p>
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 <p>Finn's Pub 317 Poyntz Ave, Manhattan, KS 66502 (785) 776-2119</p>	<p>\$6.25 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers</p>	<p>\$2 Rum & Pepsi \$4.50 32 oz. Draws</p>	<p>\$4.50 32 oz. Draws</p>
 <p>Gambino's Pizza (785) 537-9090 900 Hayes Dr. Open until 3 am</p>	<p>\$10 Large 1-Topping Pizza Delivery Only</p>	<p>\$10 2 small 1-Topping Pizzas Delivery Only</p>	<p>\$10 Large 1-Topping Pizza Delivery Only</p>
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